Circulating petition

Students who stay late must brave the streets on foot since evening bus service was cancelled. They are concerned about their safety, and have organized a petition calling for a solution. **See Page 3**

How soon we forget

Every Remembrance Day we honor men who gave their lives fighting for our freedom. The rest of the year we buy peace through the purchase of armament. A Brock University professor points out the contradiction that the arms race has become.

See Page 5.

Women not in sports

Today's woman is being held back by yesterday's misconceptions. Society continues to regard the female sex as fragile. Three knowledgeable persons tell it as it is. **See Page 11**

NIAGARA NEWS

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And how are your teeth today?

Vivian Leonard and Cathy Seib, alias Murphy the Molar, roamed the halls of Niagara College giving out free sticks of Trident sugarless gum. The free gum accompanied by a display in front of the library were part of the activities promoting Dental Health Week Nov. 8 to 12. (Photo by Woronchak)

Paramedic program may come to Niagara

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

Niagara College will be the first college in Ontario to offer a training program for paramedics if all approvals are granted.

The Board of Governors and the President's Executive Council (PEC) have given the go-ahead for an advanced trauma life support (ATLS) program for training paramedics to be offered at Niagara College.

A public training program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was also approved.

The ATLS program will be offered on a part-time basis through Continuing Education Services in conjunction with the School of Health Sciences. It is hoped that it will commence in the new year, Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of ambulance and emergency care, said.

NEED APPROVALS

The next step is obtaining the District Health Council's approval. Provincial appovals from the College of Nurses, Emergency Health Services of the Ministry of Health and the Canadian Medical Protective Association— which insures doctors— are needed.

"The bottom line is the doctor giving orders is responsible," Mr. Adamson said. The doctors must be assured the people are qualified.

The ministry of health has said there must be support from the general public or it cannot introduce a paramedic program.

Public education is a must— learning how to call an ambulance, and what action to take in an emergency. Public education and participation in CPR is also necessary.

Statistics from Seattle show if the public is on the scene of a cardiac arrest within four minutes, and paramedics are there within eight minutes, 43 per cent of the victims who probably would not have survived otherwise can be saved.

AVERAGE RESPONSE

In Ontario the average response time is 10.5 minutes.

ATLS consists of four medical procedures to be performed by ambulance officers:

1. endotracheal intubation— putting a tube down the trachea into air passages to better control the path the air takes;
2. dealing with shock and blood loss by intravenous therapy;
3. military anti-shock trousers— vinyl pants which blow up like balloons, creating pressure around limbs, forcing blood into the chest and head where it is needed, and
4. analgesia or pain relief—using entonox, better known as laughing gas.

"I'm optimistic that it's going to go," Mr. Adamson said. If Niagara College does not do it, someone else will, and that will delay this type of program from getting to Niagara College for years.

TWO DOCTORS

Dr. S. W. Dobbin, from Niagara Falls, and Dr. K. E. Rogers, chairman of the advisory committee and a St. Catharines surgeon, have asked for the responsibility of training ambulance officers.

The medical community has asked for such a program, and there is enough pressure from the general public at large, Mr. Adamson said.

Hotel Dieu and the Greater Niagara General Hospital have given their approval.

McMaster is interested in having the training of their people conducted at the college.

"It will save lives," Mr. Adamson said.

Crack down on posters

College events posters have long competed for space with off-campus advertisers on college bulletin boards and administration has decided to crack-down on what Carmen Angi called an "out of hand" situation.

Carmen, Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said SAC was going to start charging for the use of billboard space but the college administration has decided since it owns the billboards, it will regulate their use. Administration has also expressed concern over the great number of posters covering walls and windows, he said.

All requests for advertising space by off-campus groups will have to go through the office of Foster Zanutto, director of information services, Carmen said.

High-cost programs under review 'not in jeopardy,' McLaughlin says

By MICHELLE GAGNON
Staff Writer

High-cost programs under review are "not in jeopardy," J. B. McLaughlin, chairman of the Board of Governors, said.

"We are reviewing costs to determine where they can be reduced," he said.

The Academic Affairs Committee started its review of eight high-cost programs in September, beginning with fashion arts and dental hygiene. The Oct. 28 board meeting concerned itself with the review of three programs: chemical engineering technician/technologist, nursing and theatre arts.

Ruth Ferguson, chairman of the committee, said, "We've learned a lot about the programs" and have been "impressed by the co-operation of the staff."

The final three programs to be reviewed are survey technician (Nov. 4), horticultural technician (Nov. 18), and library technician (Dec. 2).

COSTS DROP

The cost per student in the engineering programs "has fallen significantly as a result of increased enrolment and now stands at $3,017.63 (Technologist) and $2,241 (Technician)," the committee report said.

The chemical engineering advisory committee is undertaking two projects to cut costs: a series of visits to companies in the area to acquaint them with the programs and to obtain information firsthand, and approaching industry to obtain donations of outdated equipment for the unit operations lab.

Niagara's chemical graduates compare "very favorably" to those from other colleges and "while the college's overall placement rate is approximately 85 per cent, the rate for the chemical technology program is 100 per cent."

The cost per student in nursing is high "partly because of the student/faculty ratio required for the clinical component (one to nine)," the committee report said.

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

Hospital representatives told the committee graduates are at a beginning level when they go into hospitals but accept responsibility at an increasing rate as they progress.

The cost per student in theatre arts has been "reduced considerably and is expected to go lower. If enrolment trends continue, approximately 85 can be expected next year, with a resultant further reduction in the cost per student," the committee report said.

Further steps to reduce costs include recycling materials, cutting down on travel costs, increasing ticket prices and the number of performances, and cutting courses that will not affect the quality of the programs.

Frenchship Club

Smurf adoption to raise funds

If you have ever considered having a family but the soggy diapers and excessively loud sound effects that go with the patter of tiny footsteps is dissuading you, then take heart. The Frenchship Club is selling options on the adoption of a Smurf family.

On Dec. 10 the lucky parents will be chosen for a family of three small and one very large Smurf.

Adoption options will be 50 cents each or $1 for three and are available from club members or the Student Administrative Council office.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 16; the Smurfs are on display in the library.

Proceeds from the adoption will go to fund bursaries for Quebec-bound students and to help sponsor a cultural trip to Quebec for club members.

Elective for next semester

A new general elective, Communication Orale, will be available starting next semester to all students with French as their first language.

"The course, which will be available in the third block, is open to all francophones or anglophones perfectly fluent in French," Nicole Vigeant, admininstrator for French Languages Services at Niagara College, said.

The course has in mind to reaffirm, in the student, the confidence and ability for public speaking. Students will become conscientious in all aspects of communication and will enable them to improve and master their use of the language.

The general elective will be taught by Mrs. Claire Moccio.

Niagara College third-year RTV students broadcast their version of War of the Worlds, a radio play aired on Halloween weekend. The production originally broadcast in 1938 in New York city, led listeners to believe the play was real, resulting in a disaster. Pictured, right to left, are: Peter Borys, who wrote, produced and directed the play; Jim Butticci; and Kal Grise, members of the cast. (Photo by Rizzuti)

War of Worlds comes to Niagara

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

Aliens from outer space landed in Allanburg and news bulletins of strange occurrences in the Welland vicinity interrupted regular programs on CRNC, the campus radio station, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 29.

It was actually a radio play based on War of the Worlds, a novel by H.G. Wells. The production, aired on Halloween weekend by radio and television students, attempted to duplicate Orson Welles' radio production of the play, also broadcast on Halloween weekend in 1938 in New York city, convincing listeners earth was being invaded.

The play began as any regular radio programming day would, Peter Borys, third-year and television student who wrote, produced and directed the play for a major term project, said. He has always been fascinated by the play and "decided to give it a try" since it was close to Halloween.

TERROR INCREASES

Shortly after 1 p.m. the regular program was interrupted by a news bulletin saying disturbing gases around Mars were seen erupting at regular intervals. Special reports frequently interrupted the program as the play progressed. Growing terror was created by the increasing fear in the voices of the characters portrayed by radio and television students.

The production, localized and updated, attempted to convince listeners they were hearing actual newcasts of the invasion broadcast from Allanburg, Welland, Toronto and Montreal. The project, done by 12 students and instructor, was pre-recorded at the Rainbow Recording Studios in Niagara Falls and at the college.

The 30-minute radio play, also aired on Armstrong and MacLean-Hunter TV stations on Oct. 29, is the first radio play aired on CRNC in three years.

People expressed their interest by phoning the television station before the production to find out when the play would be aired on the cable stations. Others around the college, after it was aired, said they enjoyed the production, Peter said.

Advisers take part in seminar

First-year accounting and business administration students will have the chance to meet the advisory committees for their programs through seminars scheduled for November.

The Accounting Advisory Committee Seminars are scheduled for Nov. 24. Committee members requested the seminars to allow them to become acquainted with students and help the committee make decisions about the program in the future, Wayne Triano, accounting co-ordinator and co-ordinator of the sessions, said. They want to give advice to students and it gives them a chance to get to know the students and their program.

It lets students know their programs are being looked at, evaluated and kept up-to-date, Mr. Triano said. "It makes the role of the advisory committee more realistic." Students will have the chance to ask any questions related to their field.

FOUR OBJECTIVES

There are four main objectives for the seminar. First, it will give participants an opportunity to get acquainted. Students will have an opportunity of learning more about their field from a practising accountant. It will allow the advisory committee to learn more about the concerns of the students, and finally to present information so business administration students can make informed decisions about their areas of specialization.

There will be a ratio of two advisers to a maximum of 12 students. There are 12 advisers and there will be about 15 groups of students. Additional advisory representatives will be required due to the large number of students. Advisers have been asked to bring people in from their work.

Working graduates will be called upon if there is a shortage, Mr. Triano said. Graduates are willing to help because "it's always nice to come back home," he said.

This is the second year the program is being held. "Last year the advisers felt it was quite successful," Mr. Triano said. He said he believes they will continue in the future because they are "a good idea."

A session for graduating students in accounting and financial management will be held some time in the spring.

Spelling classes students welcome

Remedial spelling classes can take more students than are now attending.

The attendance—at present 12—is the "same as other years," John Muggeridge, English teacher, said.

Spelling is a self-taught skill. "Everybody" could be better. You have to be self-motivated to take the course.

There is still time to pick up the texts required for improvement from Mr. Muggeridge in S104.

Grads to talk about future

Technology graduates are to talk about their jobs and their future at Industry Night sponsored by the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) on Nov. 18.

Industry Night will be held in the cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

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3rd PAGE

Give blood save lives

Without enough of the liquid that circulates in the heart, arteries and veins, a precious life may be lost.

Blood is much needed fluid and the gift of giving blood one of the most vital gifts one may ever make.

Niagara College, for the past 14 years, has had an annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic usually held in fall term. But for the first time in several years the clinic will be held in winter term.

A choice of two dates—one in December, the other in February-were given by Marj Frith, Red Cross co-ordinator.

Gene Maltais, political science instructor at the college who describes himself as an unofficial liaison to the Red Cross Clinic, suggested to Mrs. Frith that a date later than December would be more appropriate since students have exams in December and giving blood would be the "last thing on students' minds at that particular time," Mr. Maltais said.

The Blood Donor Clinic is sponsored by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and there is great hope of making the clinic one of the best in Niagara College history.

"Valentine's Day is a very appropriate time to give from the heart," Mr. Maltais said. "With the present student council we hope to make this the best Blood Donor Clinic in its 14-year history."

A trophy will be awarded by Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, to the program with the highest percentage donation rate.

Students stay late buses leave early

Many full-time and part-time students, who attend night classes and stay late at Niagara College, are concerned for their safety, Karin Cruxton, second-year interior design student, said.

Since the evening bus service has been discontinued many of the students who stay until 10 or 11 p.m. and live in Welland, have no ride home.

"Instead of complaining about it, we decided to do something about it," Karin said.

Petitions have been circulated to students of various programs which require late attendance. There are more than 100 signatures on the petition so far.

Karin will bring the petitions with her when she goes to a meeting of Welland city council to ask it for help.

"We're not demanding anything," she said. "We're just interested in some solution to help us out."

The petition was started by interior design students who must stay late to finish projects. After looking at other programs they found that students in radio and television broadcasting, fashion arts, journalism, library technician and data processing programs stay late too.

Only students who must walk home at night have signed the petition.

Anyone wishing to contact Karin about the petition may see her in the interior design studio on the second floor of the Simcoe building, Welland campus of Niagara College.

Tower famous art subject

This clock tower, which stands alone on the main street in Niagara-on-the-Lake, attracts photographers, artists and sightseers from far and near. (Photo by Rizzuti)

Video games, cards are fun Remembrance Day serious

By WILDA COCHRANE
Staff Writer

Video games are fun. So are card games. Even just sitting in the lounge or cafeteria talking to your friends is an entertaining way to pass the time.

But it may be going too far when people can't take two minutes to remember millions of people who died so that we can enjoy today's simple pleasures.

The Niagara College cafeteria and lounges were well-peopled at 11 a.m. Nov. 11. The campus radio station, CRNC, was broadcasting a special 25-minute Remembrance Day program with a commemorative prayer by instructor Jim Weller.

At 10:55, one student, asked if he was listening to the broadcast, replied, "No. What is it? I can't even hear it."

"We are asked to remember and think in order that such things may not happen again," said Mr. Weller on air.

Not many people stopped and thought. But maybe they were thinking out loud: very loud.

Even when one person yelled, "HEY! It's 11 o'clock. Let's have a little silence," not many paid any attention.

Through peer tutoring money, marks earned

By PAT BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Students needing help in courses and students who need to earn some money toward their Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) loans can now help each other through a peer tutoring program being offered by counselling at Niagara College.

The program, funded by the Ontario ministry of colleges annd universities and the Student Administrative Council of Niagara College, is being set up for the first time at Niagara to help students who need help in their classes and those who need some financial assistance, counsellor Dorothy Bartram said.

Students who apply and are accepted as tutors will receive $5.50 an hour for their services.

To be eligible a student must owe OSAP, must be a top students with at least a three average, and "seem capable—like a good teacher," Mrs. Bartram said.

INTERVIEWS

Those who apply must be interviewed by Mrs. Bartram and then approved by the awards officer, Mary Ellen Joynt.

"The tutors will not be taking the place of teachers, and students must continue to go to their classes regularly," Mrs. Bartram said.

Students wishing to apply to become tutors must do so in the counselling area and list the classes they feel competent to tutor in. If the student is accepted as a tutor a counsellor will match times and classes with a student needing a tutor during school hour from Monday to Friday.

Students must keep a record of the tutoring, keeping a sheet with their hours, with one copy being kept by the student and the other by Mrs. Bartram. "All scheduling must be done through me," Mrs. Bartram said.

"So far we have had more people wanting to tutor than requests from students for tutors," Mrs. Bartram said.

Tutoring will not be scheduled during class time, and there has not been a problem setting up times on campus from Monday to Friday so far, Mrs. Bartram said.

The ministry of colleges and universities is funding 50 per cent of the program to provide employment for students with financial need while they are studying. The remaining 50 per cent is being provided by SAC.

Provides new services

Counselling offers Career Lab

By DOREEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

Information on career planning and study skills is available at the Black Walnut Building for interested Niagara College students.

Career Lab, open to students and community, will provide information on general careers and career explorations. Counselling is "hoping to offer both printed and audio-visual material on as wide a range as possible of careers in Canada, so that interested students who want to know about careers or who want to do career exploration will be provided with information," Dorothy Bartram, counsellor, said.

Counselling is hoping to get a video tape machine so students will be able to see skilled workers doing their jobs. Visual aid would be helpful in showing students what duties are required for certain occupations, Mrs. Bartram said.

Career Lab provides job descriptions, some information on job opportunities, lists of necessary skills and names of training areas for different occupations.

NEEDED MONITOR

Information in Career Lab has been available for use for four weeks, but counselling needed someone to monitor in the Black Walnut Building, Mrs. Bartram said. The college budget did not provide counselling with enough money to hire a counsellor to to monitor it.

The central location of the Black Walnut Building will "make information readily available," Mrs. Bartram said.

There has been "no large demand yet" for Career Lab, she said. "It's not the kind of thing where there would be a sudden flood of students." Student interest will be gradual. "It's there when needed," Mrs. Bartram said.

STARTED NOV. 2

Study skills, which started on Nov. 2, is a program of workshops, independent study and individual consultation. Coping with stress, essay writing, math with confidence, note-taking, test wiseness and time management are topics offered to students. The service will be offered to students "as long as there's a demand," Mrs. Bartram said.

Students must sign up at the counselling centre for the classes they wish to attend. There have been scheduling problems for students, so classes are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays during double lunches.

"There is a lot of request and need for study skills," Mrs. Bartram said.

Hours for Study Skills/Career Lab are: Mondays and Wednesdays 12-1 p.m.; Tuesdays 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; and Thursdays 12:10-1:55 p.m.

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NIAGARA NEWS

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for Journalism-Print students in which they put into practice instruction they receive in writing, photography, and lay-out and design.

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Space: The final frontier

Space exploration....the possibilities are endless. Where will we be by the year 2000?

The space shuttle was launched for its fifth run on Nov. 11 carrying a Canadian satellite which will enable Canadians to expand in technology.

But another type of race is on. While the Americans are ahead in space technology, there is a flaw in exploring space. It is time-consuming and expensive. The cost of sending the shuttle Columbia into space is millions of dollars.

There is the possibility of colonies in space, although not in the immediate future. The chance of that happening in our lifetime is highly unlikely. One way to look at a space colony is it could solve the problem of over-population.

The satellite Voyager proved to be worthwhile by helping scientists learn more about the planets in the solar system. Titan, one of the moons of Saturn, seemed to hold the possibility of vegetation and may have a compatible atmosphere similar to the atmosphere on earth.

There is still so much we could learn and there is room for further exploration and development of technology. The money poured into the space program will eventually pay off. It may take a while, but is well worth the wait.

Space is not only fascinating but it is also frightening at the same time. To venture into a new world you know nothing about could be exciting.

Kim Wilsack

'Fools! For I also had my hour...'

From The Donkey by G. K. Chesterton

Here we are again, the associate editor's editorial. Traditionally it ranks right behind the editor's editorial as being either the most thought-provoking part of the paper, or the most depressing. Well, folks, this time it's going to be different. None of those depressing thoughts on Armageddon or school parking. No, sir. I thought I'd just sit back and share some random thoughts of mine with you.

First I would like to share a favorite observation of mine, one I'm sure many of you have contemplated in the past. We could talk about this topic for hours, but sadly I am limited by time and space.

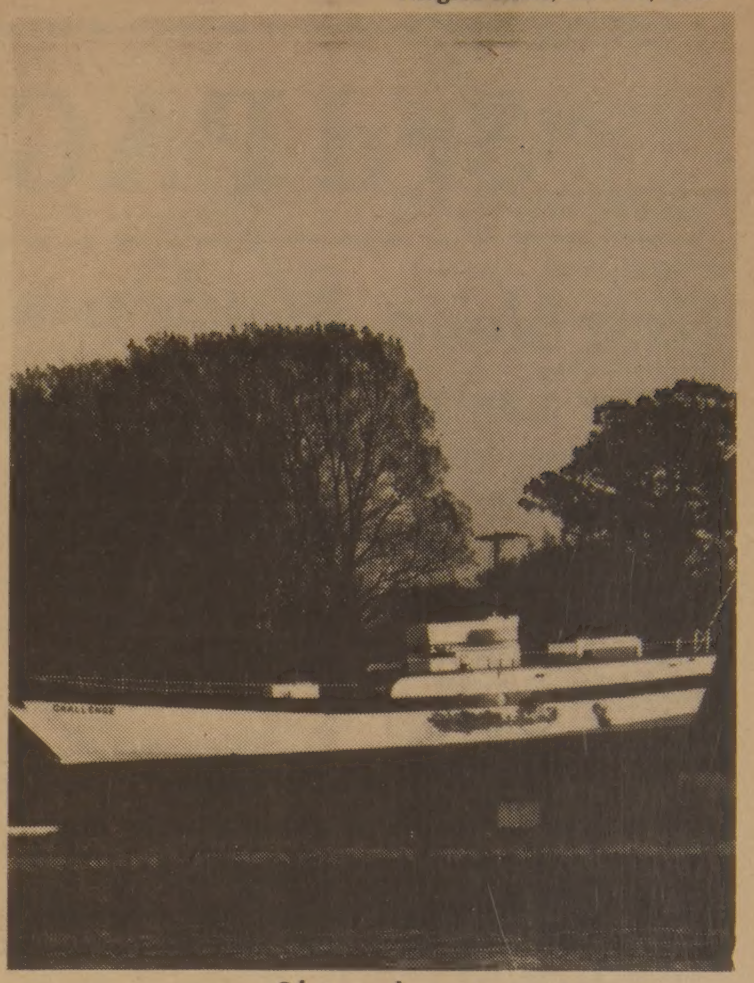
The issue? Lint. Never thought about it, now have you? We are all aware that it collects in various parts of the body, but where does it come from? After you get rid of it, does it lie on the floor and wait to be picked up by some unknowing person, getting bigger in the process? Is the lint you have your own? Think about it.

Here's another thought; have you ever been to a fast food outlet where they put your french fries in the bag sideways, or worse, upside down? When you reach into the bag to get your fries, you pull out an empty packet; you peer into the bag and, lo and behold,you find your fries tossed all about. Nothing steams me more!

Now that we're all good and mad, how about this? You know those screw-on caps on pop bottles that don't screw off? You have to get out the scissors and tear away those little steel flaps on the bottom of the cap to open it, almost losing a finger in the process. Once you're finished this small engineering feat, you discover that you can't lay the bottle on its side in the refrigerator because it will leak and drip all over your old potato salad. (Admit it now, everybody has old potato salad in their fridge.) You can't win!

There now! I feel much better now that I've got that off my chest! A stupid editorial, you say? Sure it is, but if you want to read about high tuition fees or the arms race, there's always next edition.

Doug Todd



Ship ahoy!

With winter just around the corner, Port Dalhousie boaters will have to survive till next spring with only the memories of the past boating season and the dreams of the next. Here sits the Challenge, ready to brave the frigid offshore blasts of winter's cold.

(Photo by Todd)

LETTER

Work well done

Dear Editor:

Your article regarding copyright (Niagara News, Nov. 1) by Michelle Gagnon was excellent. Miss Gagnon's front page feature was the end result of good research, interviewing and understanding. The potential for error on such complex subject matter is great; however, your student reporter provided an accurate and very well written article. Well done.

Keith Lindberg,
Manager Media Department

Santa Claus is coming!

The annual Welland Vale children's Christmas party is fast approaching. The party will be open to children of the staff and students of Welland Vale and will be held in their cafeteria on Sunday, Dec. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is $2 per family and there will be gifts for the children, movies, carolling, a clown and of course a visit from Santa Claus. The Student Senate is expecting about 150 children to attend and hopes to make this the best Christmas party ever.

Button up your overcoat....

By VANESSA BATCULES
Staff Writer

Seasons in the Niagara Peninsula run their normal unvaried course as once more winter looms just over the horizon. It's just another winter for the peninsula. Or is it?

The eruption of Mexico's El Chichon volcano last April spewed about 13 million tons of volcanic debris into the atmosphere, speculation is rampant about possible effects on the weather from scientists and laymen.

It is believed by some that the sulphur dioxide cloud released by the eruption would plunge North America into an unseasonably long, cold winter.

The chemicals and volcanic ash from the eruption have formed a monstrous, gaseous cloud which is covering a major portion of the Northern Hemisphere including the Niagara Peninsula.

Area meteorologists, researchers in meteorology and the Farmer's Almanac vary in their opinions whether the cloud really will have an effect on our weather this winter and possibly over the next few years.

Mike Palethorpe, of the Niagara Airport Weather Office, St. Catharines, said that due to the "vast amounts of volcanic dust" forced into the air, the resulting cloud could cause weather in the peninsula to drop by a "couple of tenths of a degree" this winter and cause rather spectacular "purplish sunrises."

He cited as an example of volcanic activity having a world-wide effect on the weather the 1883 eruption of Krakatoa in Indonesia.

The volcanic fallout from this eruption was sent 50 miles into the atmosphere and circled the earth several times, causing world-wide, spectacular "bright-red sunsets the following year," he said. The debris stayed in the air about five years.

According to Dr. Sam Bhartendu, a Scientific Service mereorologist in Toronto, the cloud could have a "slight cooling effect this winter," but "I think the effect won't really be that great."

Calculations by scientists show a cooling effect this year of about one-half of one degree, "an effect" he said, "within the natural variable of the climate (for this area)."

He said effects on weather on a regional basis "can't be made with complete confidence," although he estimates a "slight contribution to the weather (because of the volcanic activity) over the next few years."

Dr. Bhartendu said studies conducted by researchers in meteorology regarding the effect of the cloud will "undoubtedly be affected by the calculations of the various scientists and the methods they each employ."

"There is no doubt," he said, "the presence of aerosols affects the radiation balance (in the atmosphere)." But whether it is sufficient to "change the sunsets or produce a major difference in the winter climate this year is more conjecture than fact, I think."

Figures from studies on the El Chichon eruption show about 13 million tons of sulphur dioxide have been injected into the atmoshpere. This is "three times the total amount of pollution produced in North America in one year," he said.

Predicting the effect of the eruption on this area he said a good, long-range winter forecast cannot be made, "not three weeks or three months from now. It's not scientifically sound," he said.

He felt as far "as the Farmer's Almanac is concerned," he didn't "see how they can make their predictions so far in advance." He felt they could "be right 50 per cent of the time," but their methods "don't seem to be scientific. It's like tossing a coin," he said.

The almanac has predicted a three-degree drop in temperature for this area in Nov., Jan. and March, with Dec. and Feb. being slightly warmer than average.

Will Jack Frost settle in for a long, cold visit this winter, or will it be winter as usual for the peninsula? No matter how it's looked at, the best that can be said is it is a 50/50 proposition, volcanic cloud or not. Anyone have a coin?

SPECTRUM

Opinions / Lifestyle

The mighty Niagara

Twenty-one-year-old Gord Crawford stands on rocks down the Niagara Falls gorge below the falls. A huge rock, normally surrounded by Maid of the Mist boats, stands alone due to the upcoming winter. (Photo by Sachvie)

Remembrance Day: how soon we forget

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

To say we must remember the men who gave their lives for our freedom in the great wars is a way of forgetting rather than remembering, Dr. John Mayer told a group of Niagara College students Nov. 11.

Dr. Mayer, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy at Brock University, told students there have been 120 wars since the Second World War and people have obviously not remembered.

"Every Remembrance Day we spend 10 or 15 cents per person on poppies and the rest of the year $1,000 per person is spent on arms: a total of $600 billion annually around the world."

These huge arms expenditures are a sign of "leaders buying peace by means of armament, by means of terror," Dr. Mayer said. "I don't call this world a peaceful world....Peace purchased at the price of terror is not peace."

Global justice through world government is the only possible way to achieve a lasting, stable peace in a world where military experts talk of a "winnable nuclear war."

"War does not solve problems and arms serve no other purpose than to fight wars," he said. The sales of arms to underdeveloped nations is an example of "gross stupidity."

Dr. Mayer said an arms reduction is possible without causing "economic chaos." "Arms production is capital-intensive. Of every million dollars spent, only $300,000 goes to labor." The work objectives of these people could be redirected to alternative humanitarian goals, such as redesigning the plow or eliminating waste, he said.

Dr. Mayer suggested the use of tax "decentives" to encourage the private sectors to pursue more humanitarian forms of profit. "Instead of us paying for a bullet each time we buy a dozen oranges, I see nothing wrong with the arms purchasers paying for a dozen oranges every time they buy a bullet."

Dr. Mayer was asked by students whether such an arms reduction was possible with the communist threat, and how a reduction would be enforced.

He answered that the Russians have as much reason to distrust the Americans as the Americans have to distrust the Russians and perhaps they can be persuaded to halt further arms buildup and reallocate money to humanitarian interests.

Jobs available in Third World

By LETA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Finding a job that gives the chance to travel and "obvious satisfaction" seems almost impossible but CUSO, a Canadian overseas placement agency, can offer this and more.

Two representatives of CUSO, Anne Philpot and Frances Gorbet, who were at Niagara College on Oct. 25, spoke of the benefits obtained through CUSO and the possibility of recruiting Niagara College graduates in the future.

CUSO sends people to the Third World countries to "train their people to cope with our fast-changing environment." They require people with skills in all walks of life, Miss Gorbet, a Toronto recruiter for southern Ontario,said. They need agriculturalists, horticulturalists, electricians, machinists, doctors, nurses, engineers, teachers, accountants and the list goes on.

"I feel there is a lot not potential in this area," Miss Gorbet said. "We have a great need for trades people. They need plenty of welders, mechanics and technicians.

Although there is not much scope for graduates from the School of Applied Arts, there is a possibility for junior accountants from time to time, Mrs. Philpot said. Nurses with public health training are also in high demand.

Approximately 250 people are sent on jobs overseas each year; about 90 are from southern Ontario. There are 500 to 600 people overseas at one time, Miss Gorbet said.

Jobs are available in 23 countries in the Caribbean, Latin America, South East Asia, South Pacific, East and Central Africa and West Africa.

"Ideally, we are looking for someone with experience," Miss Gorbet said. After graduating, it is advisable to have one or two years' experience before applying although summer work experience is enough for some of the positions.

To apply a student must be either a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, Miss Gorbet said. He must also be medically fit. Sometimes people with certain allergies or who are overweight are turned down because they would not be able to adjust to the climate and atmosphere, Mrs. Philpot said.

Age is not a factor, Mrs. Philpot said. Occasionally a person is turned down if he is close to retirement age. The average age of particicpants across Canada is 28 years old, Miss Gorbet said.

Married couples with and without children are placed but this takes longer because CUSO tries to place both the husband and wife with jobs, Mrs. Philpot said. Couples are advised to apply well in advance.

If a student is hired, it is for a two-year contract that can be renewed on a year-to-year basis. The salary is set by the host country and is usually low. In Canadian funds, the salary is usually about $5,000 a year, Miss Gorbet said. If the salary is too low, CUSO will subsidize the salary.

Recognition at last!

The Employment and Immigration Commission (EIC) has finally recognized that Niagara College has been designated as the bilingual college of southwestern Ontario by the ministry of colleges and universities.

Niagara College had been designated as the bilingual college of southwestern Ontario three years ago by the ministry, but was left off the list of important bilingual centres made up by the EIC.

Letters complaining about the decision were sent to employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy and the commissioner of official languages, Max Yalden.

Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French Languages Services at the college, said that before the college can offer welding and machinist courses in French, the EIC asks that the ministry send a letter confirming that Niagara College should become the bilingual college of southwestern Ontario.

"The government changed their minds because of applied pressures by the French-Canadian Association of Ontario, (ACFO), Niagara College and many other groups and colleges across the province," Ms. Vigeant said.

A proposal went to the president's executive council who have approved in principle offering the two programs, welding and machinist.

"The approval was given in principle pending funding available from EIC," Ms. Vigeant said.

Niagara College is trying to be recognized as the institution to offer Canada Manpower Training programs in French in southwestern Ontario.

The programs have to be approved by PEC, then the Board of Governors and finally the Council of Regents.

Nuclear arms threaten children

Americans are "the most brainwashed" people in the world, Nobel Peace Prize winner George Wald, said.

The white-haired, soft-spoken Harvard University professor and Nobel laureate spoke at the United Nations Association banquet at Niagara College Oct. 16.

Speaking on the topic, A Generation in Search of a Future, Professor Wald said the gap between the governments of the world and the people is growing every day.

Because of the arms race and brainwashing, governments have persuaded people to regard nuclear weapons as necessary.

"Will my child, your children, or your children's children have a future?"

"A generation of young people who spend more time looking for escape means than future planning has been the product of the superpowers' growth of nuclear arsenals and the prospect they may be used on a large scale," Professor Wald said. "The young people of today feel helpless; the threat of nuclear war is in the back of their minds always."

Things have changed. After the 60s, young people stopped thinking 20 years down the road.

PROMISE GONE ASTRAY

Many years ago, the start of the Industrial Revolution promised leisure and abundance for all. Now, in modern times, it has turned life-threatening—killing and destruction have become a big business. The process seems to go faster as the years progress, to the point at present where many scientists cannot see how the human race can go past the year 2000!

If nuclear weapons are ever used anywhere in the world, it is not possible for anyone to be left; nuclear fallout would encircle the entire planet. What we are dealing with is the "survival of the human race."

Arms spending of about $550 billion a year leads one to believe that "the manufacture ofweapons of destruction is the biggest business in the world and governemnts have become agents of large corporations and banks," Professor Wald said.

The second greatest problem facing the world today is widespread starvation. With the "New revolution" of urbanization raging throughout the world, by the year 2000, one-half of the world population will be in the cities. Because of the mass exodus into cities projected for the future, fewer people will be involved in agriculture and the world hunger problem will reach epidemic proportions.

The United Nations estimates that about 500 million people are hungry throughout the world. And yet, there is enough grain in the world to feed 62 billion people adequately.

Food goes where it can be sold for a profit," Professor Wald said.

There are no easy political solutions to these problems. The only way out is a solution that could be reached by restructuring "the way the world goes about things."

If this were to come about, the only question to ask would be, "Is it good for the children?" The answers would always be right.

New computer system speeds up services

By DOREEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

Increased management efficiency is the ultimate objective of the new five-phase computer information system adopted by Niagara College this year.

The On-line College Information System will replace the old system. "The college found the old system antiquated," John L. Parrett, registrar, said. "The old system was a monster."

Niagara College used the batch system where all information was sent from the registrar to the computer centre on paper. The information was keypunched, and then programmed into the computer. "The new system will get away from using paper," Mr. Parrett said.

The new system will provide more accurate information. With the old system, the registrar was uncertain whether the information sent to the computer centre had been programmed correctly. Now the information can be checked quickly for its accuracy.

"With all the information accessed together, planning will be easier," Louise LeRoux, manager of the computer centre, said. "It will give management enough information to effectually do their job."

As the volume of information increased each year, Niagara College decided to become involved with the On-line College Information System. Niagara College joined with Sault Ste. Marie, St. Clair and Lambton colleges in late 1981 to try "to form one good information system," Mr. Parrett said.

The computer system, which at this point consists of five portable terminals and one printing machine, was purchased through four colleges. When the four colleges broke up in February, Niagara College had determined its needs, so it continued with the system.

The total cost of the system is "still being figured out," Ms. LeRoux said. "Other colleges have shown interest in joining the system with Niagara College, so that would reduce costs."

Terminals will eventually be located in all the offices of the deans and chairmen. "It will be handy for the registrar for we have faculty, etc., calling us for information," Mr. Parrett said. With the increased number of terminals, "they will be able to go to their own terminal and find the information they want."

The five-phase computer information system will eventually contain modules on students and programs, finance, staff, facility, and planning.

ALWAYS CHANGING

"All the programming will never be done for it will grow and change," Ms. LeRoux said. It will be at least three years before work can be done on all phases as separate modules.

The On-line College Information System is in its first phase now. Most information on Niagara College students and programs has been entered into the computer. The program of the student, his courses, electives and exemptions can be obtained through the terminals.

Continuing education registration and the fall registration have been programmed into the computer. Final grades for the fall term and registration for the winter term will be the next major programming to be done by the registrar.

Rub a dub dub, one man in the tub. Reporter Tony Barrett takes time out to pose for the camera. Deprivation tubs, their technical name, were developed in California in the 1950s. The water in the tub is about a foot deep with 800 pounds of Epsom salts added to make you float like a cork. Once in the tub you see and hear nothing. After an hour, you're thoroughly relaxed. "It has a great calming effect on you," Tony said. We agree that it must have had some effect on him—look at that mellow gaze in his eyes.

(Photo by Todd)

New business sells relaxation

By TONY BARRETT
Staff Writer

Drifting in a motionless state, no light, no sound, no gravity. Space—an environment of total infinity has now been created in St. Catharines.

The Floating Tub on downtown St. Paul Street is no ordinary business. It is selling relaxation by floating customers in a womb-like enclosed tub, in which air and water are regulated at body temperature, and in about a foot of water containing 50 per cent solution of Epsom salts to keep a client buoyant.

"It's the most natural way to get at a relaxed state," Kathy Learn, manager of Floating Tub, said.

In today's world, people need a way to relax and get rid of everyday stress and strain; the Floating Tub provides this, she said.

In 1954 Dr. John Lilly, a California physician, designed the first tank and many improvements have been made since then.

One hour in the tub is the equivalent of eight hours of sleep for muscles, she said.

I had to find out for myself. So Miss Learn suggested that I take a few floats.

Private rooms

After telling me that the tubs are being operated with the knowledge of the health board, she showed me into one of the private rooms for my float. The room was dimly lit to provide a more relaxed atmosphere; on one side of the room was the tub, an enclosed fiberglass cubicle large enough to fit two people.

In the corner of the room is the shower which you use before getting into the tub and again afterwards to wash off the Epsom salts. Everything is provided: shampoo, rinse, soap and even a blow dryer to dry your hair.

Unlike the picture of our floating reporter, you float nude.

The float itself is like experiencing total weightlessness, with dead silence, in complete darkness. The only thing I could hear was my own breathing, my own heartbeat which, for a while, was hard to get used to.

In my second and third floats, I became more confident and was able to relax much faster and enjoy them.

"Once you have had three floats, you have entered a relaxed state," Miss Learn said.

The Floating Tub has many students who use its facility, she said. "We get a lot of students from university and college around exam time."

Space, the final frontier. Whether this is the answer to stress problems in the future, who knows? But, for this reporter, space is where you find it.

Apprentices given awards at 1st annual banquet

The Niagara Industrial Training Advisory Committee (NITAC) will hold its first annual Apprentice Awards banquet Nov. 17 at the Rainbow Hotel Centre, Niagara Falls.

The awards banquet, sponsored by the training council, is to foster a competitive spirit in scholastic attainment among apprentices attending related classes at Niagara College.

This event will involve all apprentice programs at Niagara including: general machinist, tool and die makers, industrial machinist millwright, motor vehicle mechanic and cook apprentice.

The supper will be prepared by student apprentice cooks.

Plaques will be presented to the outstanding students in the advanced training classes. Plaques have been made available by the operations branch, previously known as the apprentice branch of the ministry of colleges and universities.

The NITAC has supplemented this award program by recognizing students in the basic and intermediate programs. Plaques will be given to the three levels of study.

A brief reception will be followed by a roast rib-eye of beef dinner and presentation of awards.

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Benefit variety show aids Operation Clean

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

The Shaw Festival Theatre, Niagara-on-the-Lake, was the setting for a special benefit variety show to aid the work of Operation Clean.

A number of well-known Canadian performers donated their time and talent to help the cause. Operation Clean was formed in 1979 in the growing evidence of pollution problems in the Niagara River and Lake Ontario. The organization has taken a lead role in pressuring Canadian and American governments to stop the flow of harmful pollutants in the fresh water.

The fund-raising event, which was the second in three years, had about 300 attending with tickets selling at $10. The variety show included six Canadian performers with Veronica Tennant, a ballerina in the National Ballet of Canada and a Toronto resident. Richard Olsen, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission spoke on the importance of preserving the Great Lakes and the community support

FROM TORONTO

Medelson Joe, a musician from Toronto, accompanied by Scott Urvan, a tuba player from Toronto, opened the show. Introduced as an "idealist in a world that discourages idealism", Medelson Joe entertained the audience with his singing and guitar-playing. The music reflected the thoughts of the hefty, bearded performer, dressed in coveralls and rhinestone-studded baseball cap. The seven songs he played dealt with the importance of enjoying and experiencing life and how people's lives are empty and programmed. His views on life expressed in his music, although touched up on lightly and with humor, were quite evident.

Irving Layton, Canadian poet from Niagara-on-the-Lake, followed Medelson Joe with a poetry reading of 13 pieces of his work. It was the first time in 3½ years Mr. Layton had been asked to give a reading for a public benefit, he said before his reading. Life, death, his family and Niagara-on-the-Lake were some of the subjects of his poetry.

The Toronto-based cabaret team of Diane Stapley and Patrick Rose entertained the audience with nine songs from their show, Take Two.

Tom Kneebone, introduced as "the most versatile actor and musician in Canada," is a multi-talented performer who sings, acts and dances. He performed 14 songs which ranged from the comical to more mellow and serious tunes. The performer was born in New Zealand and has been to New York, Berlin and London and is based in Toronto.

FROM THOROLD

The Bailey Brothers, a five-member band from Thorold, closed the show with four songs. The band, whose purpose is to raise public awareness through music rather than draw attention to themselves, is well known in the Niagara region.

Don't Drink the Water, the last of four songs they performed, is a song composed and recorded by the band for Operation Clean. The band, which has been involved in environmental issues for the last few years, composed the song because it wanted to contribute something unique to Operation Clean and Margherita Howe, its founder, for their tremendous efforts.

The production, which took about two months to put together, was produced by Robin Craven, a carpenter from the Shaw Festival. Mrs. Howe said such benefits will go on in the future but she does not plan for another variety show because they are too complicated to put together, she said.

Funds help RTV provide more space for students

With enrolment in colleges at record levels, classroom space is becoming a little tight.

This year, with 110 students in the radio and television broadcasting program (RTV), "we've simply outgrown our space," Larry Taylor, RTV program coordinator, said.

Using a grant from the ministry of education, the RTV Centre is expanding in the Voyageur Block at Niagara College.

Offices are being constructed downstairs at the RTV Centre allowing the film area located on the first floor at the Simcoe building to be moved to the RTV area.

The space being used as a faculty office will become a student production office where students can work on projects and have access to telephones. "The renovations will offer more space to deal with students on an individual basis," Mr. Taylor said.

FOR REPAIRS

Funds being used for the expansion were allocated to all the colleges in Ontario for repairs and renovations to existing buildings, so the "bulk of the expense did not come out of the college's operating costs," Taylor said.

When construction is complete Room 102, in the film area, will be converted into a specialty room for sound editing and dubbing.

Construction is about two weeks behind schedule due to a delay in the arrivals of some materials, but the building should be ready to be moved into by the middle of November, Mr. Taylor said.

Buffet for 400

A hot and cold buffet for 400 people is all in a day's—actually a week's—work for the basic and advanced students in the food preparation course at Welland Vale.

The 33 students prepared a buffet for an Armistice banquet held at Branch 24 of the Canadian Legion in St. Catharines on Nov. 6.

"It's all part of their training," said John McCabe, chef in charge of the banquet who, with Keith Longster, teaches the course. The students each put in about six hours a day in preparation for the 64 feet of banquet tables they filled, he said.

They began work on the banquet on Monday and finished with the hot food courses on Saturday. All that, plus the regular Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday hot meals they prepare for the cafeteria in conjunction with Niagara Frontier Caterers.

NIAGARA
ENTERTAINMENT

The Spoons showed Niagara why they are one of the hottest new bands in Canada. From left, members are: Rob Preuss, Sandy Horne, Derrick Ross and Gord Deppe.

(Photo by Wilsack)

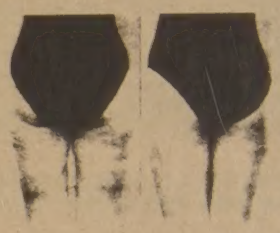
Spoons pub sells out

Canadian bands are becoming more annd more accepted in the music world. The Spoons, one of the best new Canadian bands, performed at Niagara College on Nov. 9 to a crowd of enthusiastic fans.

The four-member band has been together for three years. Their first gig was at their old high school in Burlington. The members of the band are: Gord Deppe, Derrick Ross, Rob Preuss and Sandy Horne.

The pub was sold out annd people were turned away at the door. For $4 people certainly got their money's worth. The only thing that happened at the pub was a window that was broken accidentally.

INCH & WEIGHT LOSS



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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Sandy Fairbairn has an eye for the unusual. This photograph of the Croatian Hall on Fifth Street, Welland, is just one of Sandy's works on display in the Hennepin Art Gallery until Nov. 27.

Niagara College student sees art in unusual building facades

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

A building is a building is a building. Or is it?

The Hennepin Art Gallery is presenting the work of Sandy Fairbairn Nov. 6-27. To Sandy, a building has immense possibilities.

Building fronts are Sandy's specialty. It is the unusual or the possibility of using a building in a photograph which has the appearance of the unusual or of being not quite real that captures his attention.

Some buildings stand out more than others because they possess odd characteristics. "We make really odd things for ourselves," Sandy said.

The presentation includes photographs, a few working drawings for sculptural work, and a cabinet viewer for three-dimensional still photographs.

It is not Sandy's first show, but it is the first time he is showing in his home town, Welland. There is nothing very new in the show, mostly photographs of local building fronts, but Sandy finds the prospect of showing his work in his home town "interesting."

STARTED 15 YEARS AGO

Sandy started taking photographs about 15 years ago in art college. Today he is a student in the library technician program at the college "because art doesn't pay."

Most artists in Canada do not live on sales alone. That is why Sandy has gone into "semi-retirement." Although he sells his photographs, he is tired of a trade which requires so much energy and makes so little money.

Yet he does not consider photography a hobby, but a part-time job. His interest level in pursuing photography full-time has declined, but after spending "five years in school for it" he does not consider it a hobby.

"I ride my bike for a hobby," he said.

Asked what his photographs say about himself, Sandy said rather than making them personal expressions, he prefers to express someone else,or the collective human, Canadian environment. He likes to photograph people and towns, things which are common to everyone.

The three-dimensional piece displayed, which deals with a major piece of local history—the Crowland relief workers' strike—reveals Sandy's ability to incorporate his knowledge and interest in local happenings in his work. There is more to Sandy Fairbairn than meets the eye.

SAC sponsored rollerskating

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) will be sponsoring noon hour rollerskating at Roller Alley in Welland.

Niagara College students will be able to rollerskate during double lunch periods from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 30.

Admission will be $1.50, regularly $2.75, including skates for Niagara students.

Destructive powers topic of first play

By WILLIAM FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Man is a stupendous genius, a damned fool. He is a creature whose infinite care and intellectual agility produce sonnets and ballets, churches and music. He is also the one who released the terrible secrets of the atom and built a bomb.

It is this man and his executive powers of destruction that the Niagara College Theatre Centre assailed in its first prodction of the season, Original Child Bomb, a dramatization of Thomas Merton's protest poem. It was performed at the Theatre Centre last month.

There is always a shallow one-sidedness to propaganda events and OCB is no exception. No issue, especially not the nuclear, fares well when reduced to its simplicities.

This does not mean that propaganda/protest plays should be dismissed or that they do not stand comparison to other kinds of drama.

Mr. Rapsey's moral tone is consistent and admirable throughout. He and his cast enrich the field of moral argument. But even a director and writer of his experience knows that a play of this sort can never entirely win an audience.

The actual narration of Merton's fine lament was handled very well and is the most attractive part of the play. It was read in double part supported by a kind of ensemble pantomime. All the actors wore sumptuous Japanese costumes, designed by Joan Davies, moving in turn to the poem then to Japanese water music.

Doug Rathbun's lighting and Phil Phelan's salient-edged stage were exceptionally effective.

They gave the oriental ensemble scenes the unity required. Hanging screens on either side of the stage reflected occasional images which were all the more effective for being delicate line drawings.

There is, however, an unpleasant mixture of the facetious and the deadly serious. One expects an excess of liberal pooh-poohing in this sort of play but to fall into absurd slapstick is not the way to point up folly, nor is it the way to ridicule vice.

However much the existence of nuclear weapons disturbs the director, one must remember that the men involved in the atomic program discovered a series of physical principles that are breathtaking in their beauty and importance.

The production is very much a play of its time when the audience attends to the lean and clear words of Thomas Merton's poem. They know then that "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

Theatres join forces in assistance scheme

Students from the Niagara College Theatre Centre will be very much a part of Press Theatre's 1982-83 season, D'Arcy McHayle, an instructor at the Empire Street Centre, said.

Press Theatre is St.Catharines' only professional theatre company. It operates from the Lincoln Arts Centre on Church Street and the Brock University Playhouse.

Up to 20 second-year students are involved in the co-operative scheme, Mr. McHayle said. They will assist in the production of costumes and sets; and also help with the management of sound and lights.

Both groups have given new life to an arrangement which had, for various reasons, lapsed over the last few years.

"We were unable to cope with the great difficulties involved," Mr. McHayle explained.

Niagara inherited an arrangement that had become unwieldy owing to the nature of academic priorities—specifically the problem of student scheduling, he said.

The assistance scheme was left abeyant primarily because of the question of student time; there was always the problem of working in and around classes.

SHOULD WORK WELL

Mr. McHayle pointed out that Diana Nyland-Proctor (Press Theatre's artistic director) understands the problem so the new arrangement should work well.

It is of great benefit to both parties, Mr. McHayle said. It is useful to students who are given working time with professionals and it is a valuable aid for the Press Theatre which is not a big company.

Besides adding a new dimension to the learning experience, work with the Press will go towards the production mark given at the end of term.

Students also have a chance to work with their college instructors, some of whom are professionally committed to the Press Theatre, away from Empire Street itself.

Doug Rathbun, who designed the lights for Press Theatre's first show, I Ought to be in Pictures, and Phil Phelan, who designed Niagara's Original Child Bomb set, will work on several productions this season.

Club trip

The Computer Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the Toronto International Trade Centre for an industrial show based mainly on computers. The trip is on Nov. 16.

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CORRECTION:
We Goofed!
In our ad last week, Voss Associates offered CHOICES at a reduced fee of $65.00 to University students
The ad should have read - HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE and UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.
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SHELLEY FERLAND

Roving Reporter

By PAT BRADLEY
and WILDA COCHRANE
Staff Writers

Question: Do you feel the film censor board represents the views of the majority in Ontario?

Shelley Ferland, 18, first-year heath sciences: No, the board only has a few people, it doesn't represent the majority. How can a few people represent all of Ontario? Some censorship is necessary to a point, but not totally.

Steve Therrien, 24, second-year computer technology: No. Most people can decide for themselves what they want to see. The censor board doesn't represent the views of the people but the views of the government.

Mike Brilla, 20, first-year law and security: No, not really. It's your money, so you see what you want. You have the right to see what you want.

Chris Vankralingen, 18, first-year mechanical engineering: No way. Films are already rated. If you don't like it you don't have to see it. I think it's up to the individual.

Tanya Sinclair, 18, first-year secretarial arts: No, I don't think it does. I think they censor too many and too hard. Some films that are censored could be shown to the majority of the public.

Judy Ventresca, secretary, English and communication arts: No, I don't. There are too few people on the board forcing their opinions on the entire province. I don't feel the public knows enough about this board —some people don't even realize the board exists.

Kozar performance magnificent, eloquent

By WILLIAM FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Thank God for jazz guitarists. It's not for them to hide behind banks of Marshall amplifiers or to machine-gun audiences with sound and fury. They are popular musicians who rejoice in the happy bond between artist and intelligent listener.

That bond was renewed last Thursday evening by the Dan Kozar quartet who gave a magnificent but too brief concert at Niagara Theatre Centre.

Appearing under the aegis of the Musician's Fund of New York, the Kozar band played free of charge for little more than an hour, charting its way through a fine range of classical and original tunes.

The tone was set by the opening song, written by Kozar in memory of Wes Montgomery, a guitarist whose influential style is woven throughout Kozar's work.

The guitar is the most eloquent of instruments available to the jazz musicians and Kozar used it to exquisite advantage, never overstepping the balance required in ensemble playing. Much of his performance was done on electric guitar with tasteful suggestions of Charlie Christian, Kenny Burrel, Carlie Byrd and excellent interpretations after the echoic fashion of the jazz group Weather Report and the breathless Al DiMeola. It is wonderful when a musician carries his virtuosity lightly.

The band: Nick Dorazzio on bass, Rick Tarajos on drums and Bill Bradley on keyboards, was strong and given ample opportunity to solo—a kind of disciplined improvisation.

Concert highlights included a haunting acoustic version of Nowhere Man and an intriguing one of the classic show-tune Summertime.

The Beatle song was given back its original beauty, so long worn away by cheap radio play; the Gershwin song, from Porgy and Bess, had a fine acoustic opening which segued into the memorably deep and bluesy bass notes which underpin the song.

It is to be hoped that this will not be the only concert presented at the Theatre Centre this year.

NIAGARA
ENTERTAINMENT

Feature strips away stereotype

Contrary to popular stereotypes, male strippers are ordinary human beings, and Jason Eros, a multi-talented performer, is just one example, Katherine Kaufman, a third-year radio and television student, said.

Katherine is composing a feature on a profile of Jason Eros, 23, from Toronto, as the human being. "It should work out quite well," Jason said, who uses Jason Eros as his stage name.

After watching him perform and talking with him, Katherine got the idea for the feature. "He has many sides to his life and I wanted to show that."

The feature include Jason at home, at the museum, singing and cooking. His mother and how she feels are included in the tape.

IS AN ACTOR

Jason is an actor by trade, but he also sings and dances. He is working as a stripper to make money to put himself through acting school.

Part of the feature was taped in the college on Nov. 5. It included part of Jason's act, with him singing with The Omen, a band from Toronto.

He was singing with the band to help it out and to show he can sing too, part of the feature. The band, which entered the fourth annual Home Grown Contest, last February, sponsored by Toronto radio station Q107, placed 15th of 450 bands, with the song Isobel.

KATHERINE KAUFFMAN

Katherine said she hopes the feature will be aired in January on cable television in the Niagara Region.

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She shoots and she scores! Carolyn St.Angelo of the Niagara Knights women's basketball team struggles with a Seneca Scouts player for two points at the Seneca College gym. This was the second league game of the season. (Photo by Barrett)

Penalties cost Niagara Knights hockey team exhibition game

By DIANE DEANGELO
Staff Writer

Niagara College hockey Knights lost the last exhibition game to the Canisius College hockey team in Cheektowaga, N.Y., Oct. 29 6-1.

At the end of the first period the Knights were down 4-0. Three out of four goals were scored by Canisius while Niagara was short of players due to penalties.

Niagara Knights accumulated 59 minutes of penalties. "The penalties cost us the game," coach Fred Bassi said. The Knights were short handed throughout most of the game because of penalties. Four of the six goals scored by Canisius were power plays.

This year's hockey team consists of mainly first year students. Those returning are: Jay Horton, third-year technology student; Mark Toner and Al Cousineau, second-year technology students; Mark Sneider, Jim Long and Joe Persia, second-year business students.

THREE LINES

At the beginning of the hockey season the team had four to five lines, but is down to three. Mr. Bassi said the reason for the decline is because of school work and injuries.

"The team hasn't settled down yet," he said.

The second period was the best period; "we traded goals," coach Bassi said. Greg Yari was in net during this period; "he played excellently," Mr. Bassi said. He was satisfied with the goal tending of Joe Persia and Kevin Williams.

The third period was boring, coach Bassi said. There were a lot of penalties. "The team wasn't hungry enough to win."

The Knights have two home games and are on the road for most of this term. The team won one of three non-league games, all of which were away games. "The guys are looking forward to the home games," coach Bassi said.

Mr. Bassi said he hopes the Knights' home games will attract more fans this year. "There is not that much support for the season games, he said. Most games are held on Friday and Saturday nights and Mr. Bassi realizes students may have plans. "I know Saturday night is a bad night to play."

Gord McPherson and Cam Wilson also help coach the Niagara Knights. Rich Brouwer is the team trainer this year.

Niagara Knights were to be hosts to the Niagara University hockey team for the first home, league game of the season in Welland Nov. 13.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Scouts defeat Knights officiating questioned

By TONY BARRETT
Staff Writer

Niagara College women's basketball team was caught behind 17 points in the first four minutes in the game and could not catch up to Seneca College as the Scouts beat the Knights 68-61 in Toronto last Wednesday.

In the first half the Knights were plagued with fouls and turnovers and had a difficult time making shots count and were losing 37-20 at half-time.

In the second half the Knights battled their way back into the game and finished only seven points behind.

"I'm proud of the girls," said Russ Stevenson, head coach of the Knights. They showed great composure and put out a great effort.

The officiating was questioned by coach Stevenson several times during the game. "They (officials) showed extreme hometown favoritism," he said.

The Knights scored twice as many points in the second half as they did in the first. Out of the seven players who scored points, five were in double figures.

The seven players were Nancy Mather, Shelly Russel and Carolyn St. Angelo who each shared a three-way tie with 13 points, and Judy Helstab shooting 11, Ann Young 10, Lisa Buckland four, and Coral Whidden three.

"We were out-muscled and out-hustled," Carolyn said. But, she said, they ran out of time just when they were coming back.

The next game is at home against Mohawk on Thursday.

Knights win in overtime

The Niagara College men's hockey team won the second game played 4-3 against Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Although Kent State had all of the advantages to win the second game Oct. 16, Niagara won during overtime, coach Fred Bassi said. Kent State had more practice, home ice, and had won the first game, he said.

Each team won a game during the exhibition games held at Kent State, Mr. Bassi said.

College tennis teams will not enter finals

Niagara College tennis team did not advance to the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) finals at Mohawk College.

All in all everybody played well, but not well enough to go to the finals, coach Peter Rylander said.

Niagara's men's single and double tennis teams played in the regional finals in Hamilton Oct. 14-16. Players from the college were: men's singles, Lorne Demoe, won two, lost two; David Lissaman, won one, lost three games; men's doubles, Chris Sergnese and Jay Krikorian lost three games.

Lorne Demoe, a first-year student, played best for Niagara College in the tournament, coach Peter Rylander said.

The overall standings at the regional finals were St. Clair College first and Mohawk second.

In the men's division, St. Clair placed first with Mohawk following. Sheridan placed first and Lambton second in the women's division.

Niagara College did not have a women's team to place in the regional finals this year.

Awards 'surprise' to b-ball players

Two players on the women's basketball team that defeated Mohawk College 54-52 Oct. 29 received awards for outstanding performances during the tournament.

Shelly Russell, second-year tourism, was chosen Most Valuable Player (MVP) and received a silver plaque. Nancy Mather, general college student, was chosen for the second consecutive year as a member of the all-star team in Ontario. She received a gym bag. "The award was a surprise, and I think anyone who played in Oshawa that weekend deserves recognition for effort and excellent team spirit," Shelly, 20, said.

Shelly thinks the Niagara's women's basketball team was able to start the season "off on a good note."

"Our ultimate goal is to make it to the Canadian championships," she said.

Nancy said the all-star team is made up of "six girls from various teams who put out effort" individually and with their teams.

Niagara's curling team 'plays exceptionally well'

The Niagara College curling team "played exceptionally well" although they lost at the Battle of the Sexes bonspiel at the Welland Curling Arena Nov. 5-6.

"We lost all three games, but played exceptionally well in comparison to the other teams entered in the spiel," Denise Saunders, of the women's team, said.

"If things keep up as they are, we should have a strong team," she said.

The men's team played three games and won one. The team was more interested in learning to be competitive during this bonspiel, Paul Beldham, of the men's team, said.

The women's team consists of: Janet Jones, a horticulture student, lead; Monica Maier, law and security, second; Brenda Lens, business, vice; and Denise Saunders, tourism, skip.

The men's team rotated players during the bonspiel. Members of the team are: Dan Sebert, Tom Glucher, Jack Pearce, Bill Harris, Sean Stacey and Paul Beldham.

Niagara's curling team will have their own bonspiel competing with other colleges on Nov. 20 at the Welland Curling Arena.

Society's views keep women out of sports

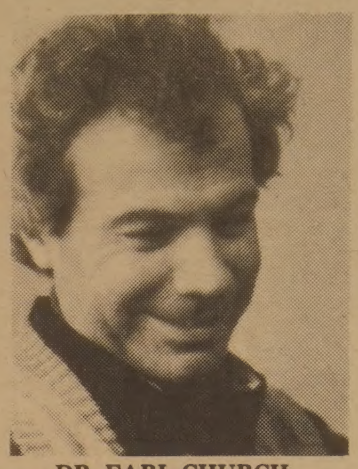
By WILDA COCHRANE
Staff Writer

People who hold women back from participating in sports and other physical activity are denying them the basic human right, said Dr. Earl Church, who has a doctorate in physical education.

The main reason for women's lack of interest in sports is a cultural one, Dr. Church said. Many people still have the attitude that "the woman is a fragile being who cannot risk her physical condition," he said.

But the real concern is not one of physical risks involved, but it is the way society perceives women, he said.

Pete Rylander, co-ordinator of athletics and recreation at Niagara College, said there are more women involved in sports than there were, but the college is still desperate for women to try out for the college teams.



DR. EARL CHURCH

EXCESSIVE EXERTION

Most of the injuries suffered by the women at the college are due mainly to excessive exertion. After a long period of time as spectators, they will try to do too much too soon, Mr. Rylander said.

Although the college required six women and six men for its curling teams, only about seven women tried out as compared with 20 men. The result is a decrease in the quality of women's teams, he said.

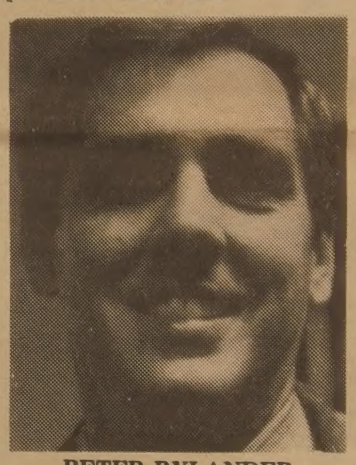
Ann Perenack, technician in the secretarial division at Niagara College, is one woman who does not let her gender keep her from being physically active.

Miss Perenack was at one time involved in both rowing and working out with weights. Although an injury prevents her participation in rowing, she still works out with the weights three times a week.

"To me it is not exercising," she said. "It's a sport that's a lot of fun."

Miss Perenack no longer feels uncomfortable with the men in the weight room, although she did at first. "Women shouldn't feel intimidated," she said. "You have to do these things for your own personal satisfaction."

ANN PERENACK



PETER RYLANDER

Lack of participation, women's v-ball cancelled

Lack of female interest in sports forced volleyball coach Ray Sarkis to cancel plans for a collegiate women's team at Niagara College this year.

Mr. Sarkis said only four female students showed up in the gym to form a team which would have started competing against other educational institutions in late October.

He said one of the reasons female students might not be interested in team participation is the practice schedule. Volleyball practices are in the mornings before regular classes, he explained. Not many students are willing to wake up early for them.

"I am sorry to see that there are not enough athletes prepared to commit themselves," he said.

Mr. Sarkis said basketball and badminton players use the gym after regular classes every day and, because of lack of facilities, volleyball practices are not arranged conveniently for students. If a team was formed for 1982-83 players would enter the league in February, 1983, and travel to Mohawk College, Brock and McMaster universities and several high schools for competitions.

He attempted to form a collegiate team last year but failed because of financial problems. Intramural women's, men's and mixed teams competed against each other, but the players weren't interested in participating on a collegiate team. Some females on the intramural teams last year played basketball, he said.

NIAGARA SPORTS

Basketball team undefeated in first three games of season

A 35-foot shot by Paul Weller put the game "on ice" before the men's basketball team defeated George Brown College 68-63 in Scarborough Nov. 10, assistant coach Steve Holman said.

So far, the Knights have won the first three league games.

"To start the year with three wins on the road is a great start," Mr. Holman said.

Paul Weller led the Knights with 26 points. Following were: Pat Morrissey with 14, Phil Mosley nine, and Dave Taylor with eight points from the foul line.

The Niagara College team was off to a slow start with Pat Morrissey scoring the first basket. The team had nine foul plays by half-time.

TEAM SUCCEEDED

"We did what we wanted to do," coach Paul Deaton said. The team succeeded in slowing the game down, even though George Brown tried to keep the momentum in their favor.

Leading 31-23 at half-time, the Knights blazed off, scoring in bunches, but got seven fouls in the first four minutes of the half. With nine minutes left, George Brown tried to make a comeback and moved up five points. At one point, the Knights led 44-34 and they continued leading for the rest of the game.

"We are pleased with our progress so far, but we still have a long way to go," Mr. Deaton said. The team will play a home game against Mohawk College on Thursday in the gym.

Basketball team wins second game of season

The men's basketball team opened their season with two victories beating the Centennial College Colts 67-58 and the St. Lawrence College Big Blues 71-60.

In Scarborough Nov. 5, the Knights played the highly ranked Colts gaining control of the game in the second half.

High scorer for the Knights was Paul Weller with 20 points including 11 out of 12 foul shots made in the first half. Following were: Mark Ford, a first-year player, with 15 points; Don Campbell with 13 points and Jerry Naccarato, a first-year player, with 12.

At half-time Centennial was leading 40-32. During the second half the Knights played "super defence," assistant coach Steve Holman said. "This was a very physical ball game, to say the least."

Niagara scored 33 points from the foul line; this is "very rare," Mr. Holman. said.

He said disorganization before the St. Lawrence game in Kingston led to confusion for the players. The teams had to wait while St. Lawrence prepared for the game. "The players were tense and they (Knights) played poorly during the first half," he said. St. Lawrence was leading at half-time 23-20.

Badminton's best

Six champions emerged from intramural badminton competitions.

They are: Henry Zupanc, third-year business; Carol McChesney, second-year law and security;David Lissaman, second-year general college; Jane Weaver, law and security, and Carolyn St. Angelo, third-year early childhood education.

Henry Zupanc was a triple winner in: men's singles, mixed doubles in which he teamed up with Carol McChesney, and men's doubles with partner David Lissaman.

"The tournament was fairly competitive and I had to rely on my fundamental skills to win," Henry said.

Other champions were: women's team, Jane Weaver and Carol, women's singles, Carolyn.

"It was a good competition," athletics co-ordinator Peter Rylander said.

SAC forks out Spoons posters

The calibre of the posters produced by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) publicity staff may have reached a new high if the recent disappearance of many of the Spoons posters is any indication.

SAC president Carmen Angi said the posters were put up Nov. 4 and by the next morning about a quarter of them were gone.

He said the posters were replaced annd the new ones went missing as well.

Argos swamp champions

The Argos, a first-year team, literally swamped the defending champions Tech. in Training at the intramural touch football championship Oct. 28, while rain covered the field.

Members of the Argos are: Brent Thompson, Ray Broccolo, Mike Brilla, Dave Evans, Scott Foster, Robert Sangster, Wayne Hill, Dar Cnossen, Don Krowchuk and Ken O'Brien. All team members are law and security students.

"This is the first time a first-year touch football team has won the championship," coach Fred Bassi said.

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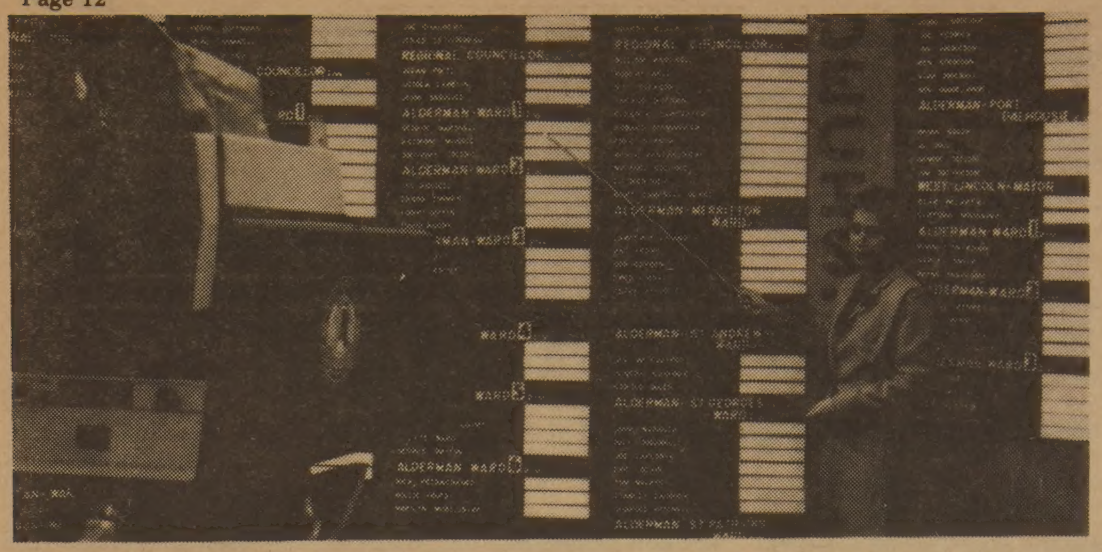

Paula McNulty, third-year R/TV student, points out municipal election results during R/TV's coverage, "Decision 82." The program aired on Monday, Nov. 8, on Maclean Hunter Cable 10 and Armstrong Communications Cable 12. (Photo by Youmans)

NC students provide constant coverage

By DOUG YOUMANS
Staff Writer

A jungle of wires flowed along the floor into Election Central at 227 Church St. in St. Catharines. Adrenalin pumping through everyone's veins was released at the last possible moment as director Joe Woodward shouted "Go" to the waiting crew of about 50 second and third-year radio/television students.

Hosts Brian Hostick and Linda Davison began Niagara College students' coverage of the municipal elections, "Decision 82".

On Monday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. the students provided the only constant live coverage of the municipal elections on Maclean Hunter Cable 10 and Armstong Communications Cable 12.

Before airtime, Bill Custers said everything was going well and he anticipated no problems.

Afterwards executive producer Paul Davoud said the coverage was "generally good."

Coverage included interviews with Mel Swart, MPP for Welland; Jim Bradley, MPP for St. Catharines; and Jacqueline Robarts, president of the college; and commentary by Mike Collins, a candidate in the municipal elections and an English instructor at Niagara College.

Paula McNulty and Dan Reeve, both third-year R/TV students were on the tally boards and Jim Butticci, a third-year R/TV student, interviewed local candidates.

Compliments from Jackie

Radio and televisiosn students are to be complimented on their excellent coverage of the municipal elections, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

Miss Robarts visited election headquarters in St. Catharines last night and "saw the students in operation."

"I was pleased to see them in operation," Miss Robarts said. "Covering the elctions gave the students a tremendous learning experience."

Radio and television students covered area muncipal elections from St. Catharines election headquarters. Coverage was aired on local cable television stations.

Experiential learning an active approach

Graduating students who are better prepared to be immediately useful to their employers was the topic of discussion at the academic assembly meeting at which John Giancarlo, executive dean of Niagara College, was chairman.

The Oct. 25 meeting discussed the benefits and problems of experiential learning. Mr. Giancarlo, was chairman of the meeting at which representatives of the various schools of the college attended to express their views.

"Experiential learning is an active approach to education, rather than just a passive, theoretical one," said Mr. Giancarlo.

It included all practical training for students from one-day field trips to work terms to co-operative programs where students are paid a wage while they learn.

The problem of expenses arises when a student must go out of town to get practical experience and has no friend or relative to stay with during this time.

Some committee members said students work better for someone other than their instructor. The practical work experience not only enables the instructor to evaluate a student's performance in the work force, but also gives the student a better chance at employment. Many are employed by the same people they spent their work terms with.

Committee members also expressed some concern about how to grade a student who does well academically but not practically, or vice versa.

Some programs had problems with people who were just looking for free labor and did not evaluate the student's performance realistically.

Elvira Lucas, co-ordinator of the educational resourse technician program , said work terms are beneficial to faculty as well as students, since instructors must be reasonably knowledgeable about new techniques and equipment if they are to answer the questions of students returning from a work experience.

IEEE trip

A trip to the Ontario Hydro Nuclear Plant in Pickering is being sponsored by the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE).

The trip, scheduled for Nov. 25, will be limited to the first 48 people who sign up at the IEEE office. It will include a morning lecture and a tour in the afternoon. Bus fare of about $4 will be the only cost.

Niagara student placement 'so so' despite economy, Anderson says

By SUE SACHVIE
Staff Writer

In spite of the labor market, Niagara College placemennt so far this year is "so so" averaging 67.7 per cent to date, Ken Anderson, Niagara College placement officer, said.

Although last year's total placement at the college was 92.4 per cent, the 1982 results are "not all that bad."

So far this year, of the 879 1982 graduates, placement by schools of the 778 who actively sought employment in their fields is: health sciences (not including nurses), 83.8 per cent, or 78 of 93 graduates; technology, 55.5 per cent, or 55 of 99 graduates; business, 60.9 per cent, or 159 of 261 graduates; and applied arts, 72 per cent, or 178 of 247 graduates.

Direct phone calls, information from program co-ordinators and questionnaires help the placement office in compiling the statistics. Statistics are still being updated and some programs will increase more than others, Mr. Anderson said.

"Nursing will pick up because some graduates are just receiving their registered nursing results," he said. "Health sciences graduates are normally not employed in manufacturing industries and therefore have better employment opportunities." Seventy-three per cent of graduating students in nursing have been placed to date.

The school of health sciences which consists of such programs as ambulance and emergency care, dental assistant, dental hygienist, health records technician and dicta health records,"had a pretty good year this year," Mr. Anderson said. The total students placed in their fields is 83.8 per cent.

SOME DISAPPOINTMENT

"I'm disappointed with the placement statistics especially with technology and business," Mr. Anderson said. "In the past, most of the graduates from these schools were employed in the manufacturing section and with the turndown in the economy these two schools suffered the most."

Last year the school of technology had 100 per cent placement in their fields; this year those programs declined the most to 55.5 per cent.

Business graduates have had a tough time finding jobs this year. The percentage dropped 28.9 per cent compared to last year.

The school of applied arts decreased 18 per cent this year, he said.

There are four important areas in placement statistics. They are: number of students placed, number of students seeking employment, number of students with other plans annd the number of graduates within any program. Students with other plans might have jobs in another field and might not have sought employment, might have become homemakers, or might have furthered their education.

"Some students don't always answer our questionnaires, so I have to conclude that they are still seeking employment," Mr. Anderson said.

One big problem this year is "employers having a wide choice of applicants for jobs including former graduates with experience," Mr. Anderson said. "Students are competing with former grads laid off from their jobs."

"The basic reason is the economy," he said.

Need typing?

Secretarial students are willing to spend their free time typing assignments for the other students within the college.

A list is posted in the Mackenzie Building Room M8 where the student typing services room is found. Any student wanting typing done should check the list, contact the typist at home and arrange a price.

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